

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 109.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1916.

ONE C

MUSTERING OUT OF COMPANY A MEN IS BEGUN

Medical Examiners at Work
at Monongahela—Will
Take All Week

MUST BE SUBJECT TO CALL

Preliminary to mustering out from present service the members of Company A, Tenth Regiment, medical examiners today began their work at Monongahela. By Saturday the medical examination will be completed and the men mustered out of the Federal army service into the National Guard of Pennsylvania and the United States.

In charge of the medical examination are Capt. Strong, a regular officer of the United States Medical corps, with the First Field hospital, of Cheyenne, Wash., and Capt. E. R. Gibson, unassigned.

Though the men will be mustered out of the Federal service they will be subject to call to active duty during the next three years. After that for three years the members of the company will be on the reserve list.

BRUTAL MURDER TAKES PLACE AT CANONSBURG

Mutilated Body of Victim is Found
In Field With Bullet Hole in Temple
and Head Nearly Severed From
Body—Black Hand Blamed

With the throat cut from ear to ear and the body riddled with bullets and stabbed six times with a sharp instrument the body of Giuseppe Bow aged 23 an Italian mill worker was found in a field on the outskirts of Canonsburg early Sunday morning thus bringing to light one of the most brutal murders committed in this county in recent years.

Since the discovery of the body, Deputy Coroner W. H. McNary and Canonsburg police have been working on the theory that the young Italian, a supposed member of the Black Hand society, met his death at the hands of members of the secret society as a result of his failure to execute Black Hand orders.

There is one bullet hole in the right temple the wound being covered with powder burns, indicating that the murderer or murderers placed the weapon against the temple. There are two wounds in the right side and one in the left hip. The head was almost severed.

"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT" COMING TO COYLE TUESDAY

Manager Coyle is announcing what the Paramount people claim is their best film, "The Parson of Panamint" for presentation tomorrow night. The production is from the story of Peter B. Kyne, with Dustin Farnum featured. A high class cast assists Farnum. Today at the Coyle "Where Love Leads" is being featured.

Republican Campaigners Begin Drive

The Republican county committee has planned a whirlwind finish for its campaign for the election of its local ticket and to carry the county by one of the old fashioned majorities for Hughes and Fairbanks for president and vice president. This morning at 8:30 o'clock the first trip through the county was started to cover the southern end of the county.

Congressman Henry W. Temple and the candidates for assembly, Messrs. Baker, Sprowls and McPeake, are accompanied by some of the members of the county committee and others. Stops today are being made at Pan-cake, Lone Pine, Ten Mile, Amity, Prosperity, Burnsville and West Alexander.

Tonight Congressman Temple and Dr. E. M. Merrill of Maine will address a rally of voters at Claysville.

MORTIMER CRABB DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known North Charle-
roi Man Found Dead in
Bed by His Wife

HAD BEEN IN POOR HEALTH

Henry Mortimer Crabb, aged 68 years, seven months and two days and one of the best known residents of North Charleroi was found dead in bed by his wife when she called him for breakfast Sunday morning.

Mr. Crabb left work as lockman at Lock No. 4 at 10 o'clock Saturday going home and to bed. At about midnight he arose, complaining of illness. After a time he returned to bed, stating he was feeling better. Mrs. Crabb laid down on a couch after seeing that he was well covered and heard no stir until morning. She arose and prepared breakfast then called for him. He did not answer and upon investigation she found him dead in the same position that she had left him at midnight. It is supposed he died at about 3 o'clock.

Hardening of the arteries was the cause of death. For some time Mr. Crabb had been in ill health and had been doctoring.

Mr. Crabb was born along Maple Creek, but spent the greater part of his life at North Charleroi. During his early years he followed the trade of steamboat engineer, retiring from this to take up carpentry. About 13 years ago he took employment as a lockman at Lock No. 4 retaining this employment until death.

Besides his wife, Mr. Crabb is survived by one son, Charles Crabb of North Charleroi and one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pratt of Parkersburg, W. Va. Two brothers are Charles and Elmer Crabb of North Charleroi. His father also is living, his name being Henry Crabb.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services conducted by Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church. Interment will be in the Maple Creek cemetery.

TWO TIPPLES AND POWER HOUSE BURNED AT THE DIAMOND MINE

Morning Fire at West Brownsville Carries With it Dam-
age of \$50,000—Believed to Have Been
of Incendiary Origin

Entailing a loss of \$50,000 partly covered by insurance, the river and rail tipples of the Diamond Coal and Coke company at West Brownsville, was destroyed by fire supposed to have been of incendiary origin this morning at about 3 o'clock. The fire was the third serious one the company has suffered from within a year.

The fire was discovered after it had gained good headway in the river tipples. Efforts of volunteers and the firemen of the mine were unavailing, and the rail tipples rapidly became inflamed. From this the power house caught and all burned like tinder.

Within the last year the company has sustained a loss of from \$100,000

to \$125,000 from fires. Nearly a year ago the mule barn of the company at Elizabeth burned to the ground, the loss ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000. In September the Houston Run tipples burned, carrying with it a loss of \$50,000.

The Diamond mine at Brownsville was one of the largest of the Diamond Coal and Coke company's operations along the Monongahela valley, employing about 400 men when running to capacity. H. T. Booker of Monongahela is the general manager and Van Hartman is the superintendent. Following the policy at Houston Run the tipples will be rebuilt as soon as the debris can be cleared away.

BAGS BALLOON WITH SHOT FOR SQUIRREL

Nick Miali of Monongahela went hunting for squirrel last week and besides bagging a half dozen of the villy little animals he also killed another "animal" of a different species. Nick was strolling stealthily through the woods in the vicinity of Mingo Creek, watching in all the trees in an effort to outwit the little squirrel. At last he saw an object in the tree, which didn't just look like a squirrel, but it didn't look like an elephant either, so Nick thought he would risk taking a shot at it for luck. When the crack of the gun rang out it was allowed immediately by an other crack and a little piece of white paper came fluttering down through the tree. Picking it up Nick found that it was the address of a young man in New Philadelphia. Further investigation elicited the fact that Nick had shot a balloon which had lodged in the tree.

The address was Delbert Mosher 29 West Ray street, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

BODY OF NEGRO PULLED FROM RIVER AT DONORA

The body of Steve Smith a North Carolina negro who committed suicide about two weeks ago by leaping from the Monessen-Charleroi bridge was pulled from the river near the Donora blast furnaces Sunday afternoon late.

Albert Bobek.
Albert Bobek, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bobek is dead at the home of his parents at North Charleroi.

Charged With Fighting
Railroaders by the name of Hughes and Peters were arrested Saturday night at Third street, charged with fighting. They left forfeits of \$5 each.

REV. BURSON SPEAKS AT MONONGAHELA CONVENTION

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, was one of the chief speakers at the first session of the Monongahela District Sunday school convention in the First Presbyterian church at Monongahela Sunday afternoon. He spoke on "Teacher Training" and made a particularly strong address. An address was made by Rev. G. G. Kerr on Advance Division work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES FEATURED SUNDAY

A crowd that completely filled the Sunday school room and overflowed into the rooms upstairs greeted the graduation classes in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday. The room was decorated with evergreens and banners. The stage had a white fence across, with gates in the center. As the classes were promoted each received diplomas from the superintendent Dr. F. C. Stahlman. The beginners' department made a nice showing. The large class, reaching across the platform had their song and exercise well prepared and received much favorable comment. A report of the State Sunday school convention recently held at York was presented by Mrs. George Stewart. All the new standards of excellence were shown and general information given along Sunday school lines.

To relieve constipation—clean out the bowels—tone and strengthen the digestive organs. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a most thoro, cleansing, purifying laxative—without fail try it. Your money back, if it doesn't do "it." Hennings Drug

Mission Work Is Closed at St. Jerome's

With a strong sermon by Rev. R. L. Hayes on the subject, "Religion's Indifferentism, the Popular Religion of the Twentieth Century," a three weeks' mission was closed Sunday night at St. Jerome's church. Crowds thronged the church to attend the final service. In the morning Rev. G. F. Scheer preached his final sermon on the theme, "Is There a Hell?" In his Sunday evening discourse Rev. Hayes struck hard at indifferentism, preaching one of his best sermons of the mission. In closing the mission he thanked heartily all who had helped in any way toward making the mission the great success it was. Large crowds were present at every service.

FATHER OF MRS. H. J. BOOTH DEAD

J. B. Youngson, Prominent
Mason, Succumbs to
Three-Weeks Illness

WAS PURE FOOD INSPECTOR

After three week's illness, James B. Youngson, aged 70, the father of Mrs. H. J. Booth of Charleroi, died at his home 1675 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh Saturday. He was chief pure food inspector in the Pittsburgh health department.

Mr. Youngson was born in Pittsburgh in 1840. He attended the South school on Ross street until he was aged 16. He then enlisted in Co. F. One Hundred and Thirty-sixth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was in the first and second days' fighting at Gettysburg and at Chancellorsville. At the expiration of his enlistment, he came back to Pittsburgh and engaged in the confectionery business in Smithfield street. From his youth Mr. Youngson was identified with the Smithfield St. M. E. church, until 1899 when he moved to the Eastend and affiliated himself with Emory M. E. church, serving as a member of the official board until his death.

He was a member of the Association of Masonic Veterans and a past master of St. John's lodge, 219; a member of the Shiloh chapter, 257 Royal Arch Masons, past commander Pittsburgh Commandery Knights Templar; past commander of Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania; grand captain of the guard, Grand Council of Pennsylvania; illustrious minister of state, Pennsylvania Consistory, 1886 to 1889; past grand master R. S. E. & S. M. of Pennsylvania, 1901, and charter member Pittsburgh School of Instruction. He received the Thirty-third degree of Masonry in Boston in 1912.

Mr. Youngson is survived by two sons, Rev. W. W. Youngson of Portland, Ore. and James B. Youngson of Wheeling, W. Va.; and two daughters, Mrs. Harry J. Booth of Charleroi, and Mrs. B. A. Booth of Pittsburgh. Funeral services were held at Mr. Youngson's late residence this afternoon. The Masonic quartet sang.

ARRANGE PRIZES FOR HALLOWEEN OBSERVANCE

Gold Prizes to be Given
the Best and Most Co-
Dressed Persons

JUDGES FOR AFFAIR

Prizes have been arranged big Halloween celebration to Tuesday evening, October 24. Charleroi Gold will be given. Following is the prize list:

Finest dressed man, first \$2.50.
Finest dressed woman, first \$2.50.
Most comic woman, first \$2.50.
Most comic woman, first \$2.50.
Finest dressed boy, \$2.50.
Finest dressed girl, \$2.50.
The parade the night of Halloween will start from Second street Kean avenue at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the police department the fire department will head the parade, with Chief of Police C. bright as the marshal. He will select his own aides.
Judges to decide the costumes are Roland W. Brown, Jack M. John Jenkins, William Darryl Hugh E. Fergus.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED TWO SOCIAL FUNG

Miscellaneous Shower Given
Ada Mitchell by Mrs. Karl
And Miss Heupel—Miss G
tains

In honor of Miss Ada Mitchell whose wedding to George Mitchell will be a church event of the week. The affair was a miscellaneous shower with a number of the and the members of the bride present. Decorations were and white. Pink bells were favors.

Friday evening Miss Mitchell a member of the bridal party tained at an informal birthday the Walford Hotel. Music and were diversions of the Luncheon was served. Pink and formed the color scheme.

FIVE CHARLEROI YOUTHS BEING HELD FOR HE

The five Charleroi youths a last Saturday morning in connection with Monongahela burglaries, implicated by Alfred Butler, are held at Monongahela awaiting trial. Evidence is being secured.

The pallbearers were George V. son, Herman Junker, Harry W. lap, Fager Shidle, William J. and Benjamin L. McLain.

S. Tener, Pres. 8 A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE



of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

HALLOWEEN FUN MAKERS

Masks of any description
Wigs - Goatees - Mustaches - Hats
Horns - Favors

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE



HALL MARK STORE
This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of displays and their splendid quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some this month or next for some wedding and more cleverly worked signs in gold, silver, brass and glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jew
515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.
E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
F. Sharpack, Sec'y and Treas.
J. Chaffin, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa. as second class matter

GRADE CROSSINGS

In a report of accidents the first
six months of this year the Penn-
sylvania Railroad makes a significant
statement of its progress to wipe out
grade crossings. Suffice it to say the
progress has been steady and not
slow.

Grade crossings ought to be elim-
inated. Thirteen people lost their
lives and 104 were injured during the
first eight months under circumstances
the Railroad points out, "the very na-
ture of which proved disregard of
caution and in many cases willful run-
ning of risks." The Railroad could
not be blamed.

The drivers of twenty-three motor
cars smashed their machines into the
sides of trains that were actually part-
way over the crossings. Four lives
were lost in this way and fifty-one
persons were injured. Six motor-
cycles, two bicycles and four horse-
drawn vehicles were similarly driven
into the sides of trains, causing the
deaths of two persons and injury of
fourteen. One trolley car was run
against a train at a crossing but
fortunately only a single person was
hurt. What recklessness these re-
cords prove!

If every grade crossing had been
eliminated, not one of these accidents
would have happened. There would
have been no chance for them to hap-
pen. In the interests of the public
the Railroad cannot act too quickly in
doing away with grade crossings.
And in removing them, the Railroad
can rest assured it has the backing
of that public which now is begin-
ning to realize unmistakably the nec-
essity.

PROVISIONS PUZZLING

A girl over 14 years of age who has
attained the seventh grade in school
is exempted from the provisions of the
recently effective child labor law if she
is employed in a private family. But
she cannot work in her own mother's
kitchen without violating the spirit of
the law.

A boy may work on a farm, and not
be subject to its provisions, since he is
supposed to be receiving vocational
training. However if the same boy
goes to work to study mechanics by
practical application in a mill or fac-
tory or to study carpentry at the car-
penter's bench, he must attend school
his eight hours a week, as provided
by the continuation school provisions.

There is much misunderstanding of
the new law and its peculiarities do
not help any in an interpretation.
People cannot understand why the
two exceptions are necessary. They
cannot understand why a girl should
be permitted to work for a private
family, when she cannot remain away
from school to help her tired mother.
Yet there does appear one apparent
loophole. The mother can hire her
own daughter, though no definite ju-
dicial interpretation has so far pro-
vided this possible.

In the boy's case it does not appear
that work on a farm is any more vo-
cational training than working at
the carpenter's trade or running a
machine in a mill where education in
mechanics is absolutely necessary.

The lawmakers in arranging the pe-
culiar provisions of the law probably
were considerate of the fact that a
girl is more likely to remain out of
school ostensibly to help her own
mother than when employed as a do-
mestic in someone else's home. Also
they probably thought a boy on the
farm would naturally be possessed of
a greater appreciation of his oppor-
tunities than the lad in the city, ever
longing to quit school to go to work,
and be inclined more to educational
pursuits in his own hook. In most
respects the law is a good one, yet
the exceptions hardly seem just.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

FARMERS WILL ACT.
According to H. N. Pope, President
of the Association of Farmers' Un-
ion. Presidents, he has inaugurated a
movement looking to concerted effort
by the farmers of the country to pro-
cure the repeal of the Adamson wage
increase bill. Mr. Pope, whose home
is in Fort Worth, Texas, opposes the
increase of wages which President
Wilson procured for the members of
the railway brotherhoods on the
ground that "the farmer will pay the

GINGLES' JINGLES

MORE AT HOME.

The business was new to the Wop-
perville guy, but he bravely faced fast
to the wheel. I heard he was shot
on the hip, then I said so I blazed
in and found my spool. "There he is,"
I said, "I'm for you, here I am." "So
I am, not buying a thing," I said.
I tried hard to sell but could not land
my bird, for the geezer kept him out
of the water. I'd shoot and would miss
then I'd shoot once again, but I found
it a little tricky. It seemed that I
couldn't get near the prize so I
decided not to make ready to still. I
saw a system going in his ear
and I might as well meet for the door
said the guy. "I would buy, but I don't
need the stuff, so it doesn't help out
to get here, but I'll take a look at the
line that you sell size it up and find
out what it's worth." I started to show
and he started to write. Jotted freely
the best line on earth. Not a lick on
the price, or the style of the piece, as
he put the stuff down on his tab. I said
to myself, "this is great luck indeed,
a peach of an order I'll nab." We dis-
cussed our work and he folded his list
and the yoked said, "now that I know,
I'll send in the order should I need the
stuff," thus salvation to heaven
don't go, oh, no, they'll be more
at home down below.
—Linn H. Jingles

"height." He is convinced that a
powerful and effective movement has
been started which will compel Con-
gress, at the behest of the farmers of
the country to repeal the Wilson-Ad-
amson bill. "The defenders of the
Adamson bill have had much to say
about emancipating labor," says Mr.
Pope, "but how about enslaving the
farmer? If giving to trainmen is a
crime, is not taking from farmers a
crime? Has Congress the power to
increase the expense of industry
many millions of dollars, without
someone paying the bill? If so, then
Congress should immediately assemble
and legislate all the people into idleness
and wealth. The law is unsound
in principle and unjust in application."
—Butler Citizen.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

As soon as St. Louis has snow, it
sends it east.

As soon as prices go up, we come
down.

The thing that most people know
about work is when to quit.

Probably the hardest job in the
world, not excepting licking the Ger-
man army is making a car run sat-
isfactorily when you are trying to sell
it.

The old-time Chinese puzzle has a
present day disciple in the German
ubmarine.

You whip a boy to make him smart
and to convince him that he isn't.

Why?
Oh, why should the spirit of mortal
be proud?
As he rides in his swift-flying car like
a cloud,
A break in the axle, a bust in the tire
He passeth from life to the heavenly
choir.

—Luke McLuke

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be
proud?

The while he is soaring above the
great crowd,

The monoplane busts, or its motor's
delayed,

And they hunt for the man with a
pick and a spade

—Denver Republican

*** PICKED UP IN PASSING ***

In their morning walk Jessie and
her mother passed the home of a lady
who was so ill that a large quantity
of straw had been strewn over the
street to deaden the noise. The straw
aroused Jessie's curiosity and she
asked many questions about it.

"It has been put there," her mother
explained, "because last week they
brought a little girl baby to the lady
who lives there."
Jessie cast one last contemplative
look at the straw.

"Well, all I've got to say is that
they brought her well packed," she
remarked.

A little boy who had not learned
how to count one day received three
apples from a friend.
He was very pleased and told his
mother afterward.

"How many apples did you get?"
she asked.

"I don't know just how many, moth-
er," he replied, "but I got one in the
middle and two outside."

READ THE MAIL

RHEUMATICS -- GO TO IT

All Over the County They Are Tak-
ing "Neutrone Prescription 99"

"Neutrone Prescription 99" re-
moves the poisonous accumulations
that cause the blood.

After a week's use you will be
free of other sufferers' instead of
a victim of misery and pity.
Your joints and muscles will be
free and unimpeded, all aches and
pains will be gone, you will feel like
a new man.

As soon as you take "Neutrone Pre-
scription 99" you can feel the pain
and misery leaving and comfort and
happiness coming in. Go to your
nearest drug store and get a box or \$1.00
bottle, then enjoy life, feel like a
new man again. Mail orders filled
in \$1.00 size.

W. F. Hennings and leading drug-
stores everywhere

CHARLEROI HOLDS UNIONTOWN ELEVEN TO SCORE OF 13-0

Playing in good style the Charle-
roi high school football team Sat-
urday held the strong Uniontown eleven
to a 13 to 0 score on the Uniontown
field.

Though it was their first of the
season the Charleroi team played in
mid-season form and showed future
possibilities. The first touchdown of
the game was made by Chuck in the
first quarter. Flannagan failed to
kick. Rayen scored a touchdown in
the third quarter by receiving a for-
ward pass near the goal line. Flannagan
kicked goal.

Capt. Piersol of the Charleroi eleven
played a spectacular game, his
tackling being unusual. Pollock played
a great game on the offense and de-
fense at center, his work being a
bright feature. Among other things
he intercepted two forward passes.
An end run of Lowstuter in the third
quarter for 30 yards was a bit of
brilliant work for which he received
proper credit. Heavy penalties were
inflicted upon Uniontown for their off-
side and unsportsmanlike conduct, of
a kind noticeably absent on Charle-
roi's side. Lineup:

Charleroi—0	Uniontown—13
Herman	LE Rayen
Jones	LT McMullen
Kibler	LG Allen
Pollock	C Sincock
Boulanger	RG Branton
Paluso	RT Crow
Piersol	RE H. Nieman
Stahlman	Q Sansone
Lowstuter	LH Chuck
Eagye	RB C. Nieman
Carson	FB Flannagan

Substitutions—Ohliger for Bou-
langer, Weaver for Herman, McMullen
for Chuck, Church for Flannagan,
Jackson for McMullen, McMullen for
Chuck, Chuck for Sansone. Referee—
Gromm. Timekeeper—Smock, Carl.

FAMILIAR PHRASES.

A Few of the Many Gems We Get From
Alexander Pope.

With the exception of Shakespeare,
Pope is the author of more familiar
phrases than any other writer of mod-
ern times. Here are a few of his gems:
"Shoot folly as she flies." "Hope
springs eternal in the human breast."
"Man never is but always to be bless-
ed." "Whatever is right." "The
proper study of mankind is man."
"Grows with his growth and strength-
ens with his strength." "Order is
heaven's first law." "Worth makes
the man and want of it the fellow."
"Honor and shame from no condition
rise: act well your part—there all the
honor lies." "An honest man's the
nobiest work of God." "Thou wert my
guide, philosopher and friend." "Wo-
man's at best a contradiction still."
"Just as the twig is bent the tree's in-
clined." "Who shall decide when doc-
tors disagree?" "A little learning is a
dangerous thing." "To err is human,
to forgive divine." "Beauty draws us
with a single hair." "Fools rush in
where angels fear to tread." "Damn
with faint praise." "The many headed
monster."

Branding Criminals.

The branding of criminals was abol-
ished in 1778. Until then this punish-
ment was inflicted in open court, gen-
erally in the presence of the judge
the necessary implements—the iron
brand, the chafing dish and the iron
gripper for keeping the hand steady—
being always in readiness. The usual
brand was an "R" applied to the left
shoulder. Child stealing, etc., however
were at one time punished by branding
the offender with "R" on the shoulder
(for rogue), "M" on the right hand (for
manslayer) and "T" on the left hand
(for thief).—Fall Mail Gazette.

GOT THE HORSES ASHORE.

And He Didn't Go About It In the Reg-
ular Official Way, Either.

In his younger days Sir Bryan Ma-
houn was quite a character in the army
and many are the tales that are told of
his carefree recklessness and his no
less ready resourcefulness in an emer-
gency.

Once, for instance, a lot of horses
had to be unloaded at Ismailia. There
were no boats and there was shortage
of slings, to say nothing of groomers,
trousers and all the other parapher-
nalia that disembarment off-
ers entail.

But Mahoun, who is, of course, a son
of John's, had seen horses being
landed on the wild Irish coast many
and many a time in such and such a
fashion and he knew what they could
do when they got to. So while the
others were discussing a way and means
below decks, he simply threw these
horses overboard.

The animals promptly swam ashore,
and while the horror-stricken disem-
barking officer was looking on in a
too surprised even for words, Mahoun
arrested the trumpet for "stables" to
be sounded, and every horse promptly
lined up on the beach.—London Tele-
graph.

DRILLED TO PERFECTION.

Secret of the Military Success of "the
Madman of the North."

From drill man gets accustomed to
doing under any circumstances what
has been hammered into his brain time
after time till it becomes second natu-
re to him.

Charles XII. of Sweden, "the mad-
man of the north," ripped most of
Europe up the back again and again
because his soldiers were drilled to
perfection before he let them take the
field at a time when there was great
neglect of drill in other armies. He
raised 1,000 well drilled fighters above
10,000 not so well drilled, and madman
or genius, his judgment was vindicated
repeatedly in terrible battles.

One night Charles XII. was surprised
in Poland by an attacking army of
8,000 when his scant force of 600 was
sleeping like the dead from the ex-
haustion of a hard march. Before his
outposts and sentinels could be driven
in his small band was aroused, mount-
ed, formed in battle line—all in pitch
blackness—and swung into a fierce
charge upon the enemy. By daylight
the Russians and Poles who had
thought to eat him up were virtually
annihilated.—Westminster Gazette.

How Clouds are Colored.

The color of a cloud depends on the
manner in which the sunlight falls
upon it and the position of the ob-
server. It will be noticed that high
clouds are always white or light in
color, and this is because the light by
which they are seen is reflected from
the under surface by the numberless
drops of moisture which go to form
the cloud. Heavy rain clouds, on the
other hand, are found much nearer the
earth, and so the light falls on them
more directly from above, giving a sil-
ver lining to the cloud, though the un-
der surface appears black, owing to
the complete reflection and absorption
of the light by the upper layers. Seen
from above by an observer in a bal-
loon the blackest rain clouds appear of
the most dazzling brilliant white.

Duels in Greenland.

In Greenland when one man has
been insulted by another the adver-
saries each compose a satire in verse.
This each man recites to his household
until the servants and the women
know it by heart. Then a place of
meeting is appointed. The two men
the insulted and insulted, the offender
and the offender, stand face to face,
and each recites his poem. His friends
and servants form a chorus. Each man
tries hard to raise the laugh against
his adversary. Each man speaks in
turn, whipping the enemy with epi-
gram and quip, and after two hours of
this wordy battle the meeting gives
the victory to him of the two adver-
saries who has amused the whole as-
sembly most.

An Odd Team

Over one of the trails of the Sahara
desert the queerest of teams is em-
ployed in drawing a two wheeled cart
which carries light freight. The team
consists of a camel and a small mule,
and while the loads may be unevenly
distributed between them, the mules
never dislocate. Each draws his por-
tion of the load, the camel loping along
with great strides while the mule
trots beside him.

His Conundrums.

"Pop, tell me some conundrums."
"Conundrums? Why, I don't know
any conundrums, my son."
"Oh, yes, you do! I heard mother
tell Aunt Mary the other day that you
keep her guessing most of the time."
—Exchange.

Greatest Volcano Crater.

The largest volcano crater in the
world is in Asosan, in southern Japan.
It measures fourteen miles across one
way and more than ten miles the other.

Surest Way.

"Do you know how to open the door
to a successful courtship?"
"Easiest thing doing. Just ring the
belle."—Baltimore American.

The Old Story.

"Did Hardbucks bear his misfortune
like a man?"
"Exactly like one. He blamed it all
on his wife."—Judge.

It is the peculiarity of a fool to be
quick in seeing the faults of others
while he is blind to his own.



Uneeda Biscuit
Soda Crackers with a Flavor
Flavor is not expected of ordinary soda crackers. But Uneeda Biscuits are extraordinary soda crackers and have a distinctive appetizing flavor.
Buy Uneeda Biscuit because they are soda crackers with a flavor, but above all, buy them for their crisp goodness.
5 cents everywhere
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MOVED THE LOGGAN STONE.

Then He Had the Costly Job of Moving It Back Again.

Do you know what happens to the iconoclast who attempts to prove to the world that there is nothing in its pet superstitions? Did you ever hear the story of the British naval lieutenant who demonstrated the fact that there was nothing supernatural about the Loggan stone? Out there at the tip of Land's End, close to where the pirates of Penzance used to hold forth, the huge mass of rock rested on the top of the cliff, so delicately poised that a child could make it rock this way and that. A gust of wind would set it to vibrating, and yet for hundreds of years it had been believed that no earthly force could dislodge it from its position. Then along came the lieutenant, who laughed at all such silly superstition. He would prove to the deluded people of Cornwall that the Loggan stone could be dumped into the sea by the physical prowess of a few sturdy sailors.

Luckily for his position in the navy of his majesty, George IV., the lieutenant succeeded only in hurling the charmed rock a little way down the cliff, where it lodged in a shelving crevice, for such a howl went up, not only from the guides and tavern people who made a living off of the tourists who came to see the quivering boulder, but from the antiquaries and scientists who believed that the rock had been delicately poised there by the druid priests or that it illustrated a little understood force of nature, that the admiralty sent word to the impious young officer that he would either restore the Loggan stone to its place or forfeit his. A derrick and a month's salary were required to set the stone in its place.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD



ROCHESTER'S PILL
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Rochester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
They are sold with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Day after day
Druggists Ask for
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25
cents a box as Best Relief for
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 & up—no advance charges

THE

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Second Floor

Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.

Beil Phone 142-R

FOR SALE

5 rooms, bath, Lookout Ave...\$2,700
5 rooms, Shady Ave...\$2,200
5 houses, Cor. 8th & Meadow...\$2,500
36 acre farm...\$2,800
34 acre farm...\$6,300
5 rooms, bath, McKean Ave...\$3,600
5 rooms, bath, McKean Ave...\$2,000
5 rooms, bath, Washington Ave...\$6,500
large lot...\$6,500

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.



BELLANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO KNOW HOW HE REGAINED HIS HEALTH

This is an age of wonderful progress. During the last ten or fifteen years, medical authorities have made innumerable discoveries to alleviate sickness. The mortality in cases of rabies, diphtheria, small-pox, yellow fever, lock-jaw and many other deadly diseases has been minimized to a remarkable degree.

There is still room for further research. A cure for tuberculosis, cancer, leprosy and many other diseases has yet to be found.

Vin Hepatica, the new herbal remedy which has been on the market for about three years is recognized generally throughout the country, as being one of the best remedies in all cases of liver, kidney and stomach ailments.

Among the numerous statements that continue to pour in every day, testifying to the merits of this preparation is the following received from Mr. John F. Allen, who has been a resident of Chester for over twenty-three years. Mr. Allen is a Stationary Engineer with the Eddy-stone Print Works and is known to a great many Chester people. He says:

"I had Stomach Trouble for some years. My stomach was so weak that the odor of cooking would nauseate me. I could not retain the lightest kind of food and could hardly eat anything with any relish or enjoyment. I was bothered a great deal with indigestion and was almost always distressed after eating. I was in a very weakened condition and although I stood up on my feet and held my position the greater part of the time I felt unequal to the task."

"When Vin Hepatica came to Chester, I became very much interested in it and eventually started taking it. I have taken several bottles up to this time and have been wonderfully benefited by it. I am no longer bothered with indigestion and my food sets well on my stomach. In fact I have taken a great deal of liberty with regard to what I eat, as nothing upsets me now. I am strong and healthy and in better health than I have been for years. Until I started taking Vin Hepatica, I had tried everything I heard about without getting any relief. Vin Hepatica has been a God-send to me and I want my friends to know it."

Vin Hepatica helps to bring the sunshine of health to liver and stomach sufferers. It is recommended to tone up and strengthen the entire system, banish constipation and aid in restoring the lost powers of digestion. Vin Hepatica is sold through Skurkay's Drug Store 202 Fifth Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

UNUSUAL NEW SKIRTS

for Dress, Utility and Sport Wear

Smartly tailored skirts showing the graceful new flared effects with set-in pockets, plaited saddle pockets, rows of buttons, side plaits, panel fronts and backs and a hundred and one other charming new style features. Really wonderful values at very popular prices.

Beautiful new skirts of satin, tulle, novelty checks, velvet, etc. For the autumn and winter. The dressiest styles are shown for selection, which when combined with a dainty blouse make a charming costume.

An extraordinary comprehensive stock of all lengths and in waist bands from 22 to 49 inches, ranging in price from

\$3.50 to \$15.00

\$1

---Special in Ladies' Waists---

The New "Wirthmor Waists" are here. Better make your selection early, this allotment won't last long. These waists are sold in each city in just one representative store and are Nationally recognized as the best one dollar waist made. There's but a limited quantity in this allotment.

\$1

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON Charleroi's Live Store

PERSONALS

Paul Ryland was a Sunday visitor with relatives and friends in Morgantown, W. Va.

J. K. Johnson, formerly superintendent of the Charleroi mine of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, now of East Haven, Conn., was an over Sunday visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chalfant were business visitors in Pittsburgh Monday.

Frank Kegg of McKean avenue was brought home from the Cresson sanitarium Sunday night, having spent the last four months there.

Harry Mitchell and Miss Ada Pearl Gross of Dunbar have arrived to attend the wedding Tuesday of Miss Ada Mitchell and George Gehring. Mr. Mitchell is a brother of the bride-elect and little Miss Gross is a cousin.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a union prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Tuesday evening. Arrangements will be made for November 7 meetings.

Frank Donaghy of Corapolis, formerly the owner of the Charleroi Iron Works was a visitor in Charleroi Monday.

Mrs. Adrian Reynal and children of Monongahela visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Laborie of Crest avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Heupel, daughters Marie and Amelia and Miss Ruth Clerihue motored to Pittsburgh Sunday.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Woodhall on Washington avenue this evening.

Mrs. H. L. Meerhoff and Mrs. A. T. Herbster of Irwin were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Doerzbacher of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Jean Calvert will entertain the members of the Musical Auxiliary at her home on Fallowfield avenue this evening.

F. G. Henderson and Miss Leatha might were Pittsburgh visitors Saturday.

Elridge Chaney of Donora was a visitor with friends here Sunday.

Harry Bord of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest of friends Sunday.

STEEL PRODUCTS WIN PRESS LEAGUE CONTEST

Pittsburg Steel Products jumped into the lead of the Monongahela division by reason of their win over the cellarites, Gallatin at Charleroi Saturday in a Press league game. The visitors had the wind in their favor at the start, but the Products were first to score, Smith counting with an easy shot.

Gallatin played better after this, showing some fine combinations in which the entire front rank participated. Seerist heading the ball through. Steel Products were awarded a penalty kick, but Johnston saved the shot in finished manner and the home team led at the interval by 2-1.

Steel Products scored a third goal early after the restart, then Gallatin was granted a penalty kick, which Sickles shot weakly past. Another penalty for the Products team was converted by Dooley. All on the Products forward line were good and the outstanding man for Gallatin was the goal keeper, with Fellon and Burgoine close behind. Lineup:

Pittsburg Steel—	Gallatin—
Richardson	G
Adams	RB
Acinclose	LB
Rossini	RH
Hancock	CH
Craff	LH
Fourhley	OR
Smith	IR
Dooley	C
Handy	IL
McMillan	OL
Referee—R. Raymond.	

Goals scored by Dooley 3, Smith and Seerist. Time of halves 15 minutes.

Will Hold Social.

The Fallowfield Grange is arranging for a Halloween social that will be held next Saturday evening in the Carson school house. The lunches will partake of the Halloween idea.

Delegate to General Synod

Rev. C. P. Bastian of Charleroi, was among those chosen to the general synod of the Lutheran church in Chicago in 1917, at the Pittsburgh synod meeting Thursday.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Ladies to make apron at home; \$7.50 per week to any plain seamstress; no canvassing or selling; everything furnished; send 25c for sample apron and pattern. Williams & Williams Apron Co., P. O. Box 1495, Jacksonville, Fla. 103-t10-

WANTED—A seamstress and saleslady. Apply Wayne's Quality store, McKean avenue. 109-t

WANTED—Young man to clerk in store Saturday evenings. Apply 80. Mail office. 106-t

LOST—Key between Seventh and Second on Fallowfield avenue Saturday afternoon. Reward if returned to 504 Mail office. 109-t11-

Capt. Austin III.
Capt. James A. Austin, who for years was a popular conductor on the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania railroad, is reported to be seriously ill in a hospital at Los Angeles, Cal.

To keep the little ones healthy and happy, their tender, sensitive bodies require a gentle, healing remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is mild and harmless, but thorough—just what the baby needs. Henning's Drug Store.

A Long Lived Pike.
In 1497 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hallerum, in Suia with a brass ring attached to it, graced on which was a statement the fish was put in the lake in the year 1230, thus indicating that it must have lived at least 267 years.

Tactful Discretion.
"But you listen to people who talk gossip."
"Always," replied Miss Cayenne, "as to know what topics to avoid in my own conversation."—Washington Star

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

THE HOLLYHOCK.

A Flower That is Intertwined With Our Colonial History.

The hollyhock gets its name from two words that indicate its origin in the Holy Land and its membership in the mallow family. But apparently it was known in India before it found its cheerful banners to the air in Palestine.

Wherever its first home was, it has become thoroughly acclimated in New England. We think of it as a characteristic New England flower. It decorates our colonial history almost back to the days of Governor Bradford and Roger Williams. It is forever peering out of the pages of New England fiction and poetry. There is no flower that more completely embodies the spirit of our eighteenth century romance.

Some of the old colonial blossoms are shy and modest, but the hollyhock has the courage of its convictions. It knows its beauty, as it should, and has no mind to hide it under a bushel or beneath a hedge. It is the province of loveliness to display itself, not vauntingly, but with a due sense of its worth. And the hollyhock, the stately of our "old fashioned" flowers, aspires unashamed.

In two books of "popular quotations" there is no reference to the hollyhock, though the holly has its fair share of space. But it can afford to be thus ostracized.—Providence Journal.

Blunders in Quotation.

Errors of quotation are common in speech and writing. Byron quoted Shakespeare, "An eagle towering in his pride of place." But what Shakespeare wrote was, "A falcon towering in his pride of place." Milton wrote not "as thick as leaves in Tullambose," but "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Tullambose," not "fresh fields and pastures new," but "fresh woods." Nathaniel Lee did not write, "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war," but "When Greek joins Greeks, then was the tug of war," a very different thing. Doubtless, however, the modification of phrases by popular usage is not wholly evil; it certainly is inevitable. The saying, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is of curious origin. The preacher in Ecclesiastes says, "A man hath no better thing under the earth than to eat and to drink and be merry." Isaiah, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we shall die." Luke, "Take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."—Indianapolis News.

Nature's Moth Ball.

If some botanical wizard could effect a "cross" between this wild flower of the fields and some of the agricultural crops the farmer wouldn't need to worry about summer droughts. If the corn crop, for example, had some of this flower's power of resisting dry weather the farmer could fill his silos and corncribs with little trouble. The flower is the moth ball.

Like its big sister, the great mullain, it prefers dry, open fields and meadows. Call it a weed if you will, call it an agricultural pest, and it will answer your epithets with stalks of pretty white blossoms. If they grew in a garden you would call them beautiful.

The thick leaves of the plant have long been used by housewives in the country to pack away with winter clothes to keep out moths. So by nature this drought loving flower is a camel; by adaptation it's a moth ball.—Philadelphia North American.

PICTURES IN THE HOME.

Have Them Appropriate to the Rooms in Which They Are Hung.

Pictures add a great deal to the beauty of a home if they are selected with taste and care. They do not have to be expensive to be beautiful. Many delightful reproductions of the works of the old masters being on sale nowadays at prices within the reach of the most modest pocketbook.

Before putting up a picture on your wall be sure that it has some meaning and some beauty. Also it should be appropriate to the room it is to adorn. For instance, family photographs have no place on the walls of a living room. They are too intimate a decoration for a room in which strangers as well as friends are apt to be entertained. Reserve family photographs for the bedrooms or a "den."

Select for the living room landscapes, reproductions of still life, ideal heads and faces and good photographs of masterpieces. Such pictures are not only instructive to the family, but they may form an interesting topic of conversation to the friends who are entertained in this room.

The music room of course should be adorned with good photographs of eminent composers and other musicians, while the library criss along for portraits of literary and other public men.—Excerpts.

VALUE OF BORIC ACID.

Its Use as a Disinfectant and as a Healing Remedy.

A physician writes to Farm and Fireside saying "that the very best disinfectant known to science does not seem to be known to some people at all."

"I allude to boric acid or, as some people call it, boracic acid. It is exceedingly efficient, safe and economical. It is a white powder and makes the best dressing for wounds that modern doctors have ever discovered."

"In using peroxide or hydrogen it is always necessary to remember that while it is a disinfectant it is not a healing remedy at all, as it is acid in reaction and stimulating rather than healing to wounds."

"Boric acid is mild and safe in its action, promotes rapid healing of wounds, can be used as a dressing powder or dissolved in water as a cleansing solution. Boric acid in solution makes an excellent gargle for sore mouths or a lotion for sore eyes, and as it is not at all expensive a pound box of it should form part of the domestic supplies of every family."

"Always remember that boric acid is non-poisonous in any ordinary quantity usually used, while the chloride of mercury and carbolic acid are exceedingly poisonous."

WHEN A WHALE BLOWS.

It Is Steam, Not Water, the Cetacean Spouts Into the Air.

Since a whale breathes air when it is below the surface the breath must be held, for if water should be taken into the lungs the animal would drown. Thus as soon as a cetacean comes to the surface its breath is expelled and a fresh supply inhaled before it again goes down.

The breath which has been held in the lungs for a considerable time under pressure is highly heated, and as it is forcibly expelled into the colder outer air it condenses, forming a column of steam. A similar effect may be produced by any person if on a frosty morning the breath is suddenly blown from the mouth.

That whales spout out of the blowholes water which has been taken in through the mouth is probably more widely believed than any other popular misconception. As a matter of fact, such a performance would be impossible, because a whale's nostrils do not open into the back of the mouth, as do those of a man, and the animal is not able to "breathe through its mouth," as can ordinary land mammals.—Roy Chapman Andrews in New York Independent.

Origin of the Gas Jet.

William Murdoch, the inventor of the gas jet, first burned the gas simply as a flame from the end of a pipe. One day in an emergency he wished to stop the illumination. Hurriedly looking around for something, Murdoch seized his wife's tumbler and thrust it over the light, which was immediately extinguished.

There was a strong odor of gas, however, says the Popular Science Monthly, and the experimenter applied a light to the tumbler, discovering that it was full of holes, through which tiny jets of flame appeared. The importance of the result was that the illumination from those two or three tiny jets was much brighter than had been given by the great flare from the end of the pipe. Acting on the principle which this chance discovery revealed, he constructed what was known as the Cocksput burner.

Eyes of a Giraffe.

No matter from what direction you may approach the giraffe, the top heavy looking animal is sure to discover you. It has been called the original "rubberneck." It is not generally known that nature, because of the height of its eyes from the ground, has supplied it with a talent peculiarly its own for making observations. As a matter of fact, a giraffe can see in all directions at the same time without moving its head. The eyes are large and prominent and so placed at the side of the head that bulging out as they do, they are capable of seeing backward as well as forward.

Origin of the Word "Farm."

The origin of the word "farm" is as follows: In the Saxons' time the estates which the lords of manors granted to the freemen were at first but for a term of years, with a rent of corn and other products. The leases so made were called *fermes* or *farmes*, but times ensuing turned the produce into money and terms of years to terms of life and inheritance.—Westminster Gazette.

A Marvel of Chemistry.

One of the most marvelous things is the burning of a jet of hydrogen gas in liquid air. The smoke that arises from the combustion floats off in the air as pure snow, a flame burning brilliantly in the midst of a liquid, with snow given off for smoke!

Unwittingly Kind.

Choity Ayres—Yes, since the Parkers lost their money I have stopped calling there. Miss Keen—That is very kind of you. It ought to cheer them up a whole lot.—Baltimore Sun.

Good Impulses.

A mere good impulse that does not result in good works is rather worse than useless, for if not carried out in deed it has a reaction instead of an action as its outcome.

Happiness at least is not solitary. It joys to communicate to its neighbors for it depends on them for its existence.

Fighting a Railroad

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

When the surveyors for the B. and railroad reached within a mile of a town of Scoville they were stopped the owner of a farm, who threatened them with an action for trespass if they set foot on his land.

It was old Ransome who had the farm since he was born a was now over sixty years old. Ransome and his wife had been known as still and meek, and no one had ever de with him a second time. His wife was about like him in her disagreeable way. The two seldom or never disagreed with each other, but they disagreed with everybody else.

The town of Scoville wanted the railroad and wanted it built at once but there was old John blocking the way and his old wife backing him up. A must cross his eighty acre farm reach the town. The surveyors argued and argued, but it was of no use.

The railroad finally guarded its surveyors and the line was run, but it was only the beginning of the fight. It collected its forces and began grading. Old John was out there with his gun and his wife was with them and the hasty men laughed them and carried them off the scene and in a few weeks there was a cutting and grading that the old couple dreaded to hear. They would not see and the railroad waited for them propose some sort of settlement.

There was a highway about a quarter of a mile to the south of the Ransome farm, and the new railroad crossed it at a level. The soft earth was soon gullied out by the wheels of the wagons, and this left the tracks three or four inches above the surface. When old John observed this he yoked his oxen and hitched them to his wagon and went after a load of wood. When he returned with it to the crossing he stuck there. The oxen could not pull the wagon across the rails. The old man sat down to patiently wait for a train to come along. One appeared in sight in about an hour and found its progress blocked. It took all the train hands and some of the passengers to boot to get that wagon across the track. There was a fuming at threatening, but old John was quiet and calm. He repeated this performance once a day for a week. The railroad put down planks and the scheme was defeated.

"Well, we'll have to try some other trick," said the old folks to each other. And as a result of their planning they went out at night with a big pail of soft soap and smeared the rails for a distance of thirty rods. The next train that came that way did not whizz past it stood still and whizzed, and it took the best part of an hour and a barrel of sand to make the wheels go round again and have a grip on the rails.

Old John was arrested for this soap trick, but they could prove nothing against him, and he was discharged from custody. After this a new attempt was made to bring about a settlement, but it was doomed to failure from the start. Then came another adventure. Old John cut the grass in his meadow, and while drawing it to the barn to store away he drove across the track at a point on his own farm and a wheel somehow came off the wagon and dumped hay and vehicle in a grand heap. There was just time to get the oxen out of the way when a locomotive of a freight train plunged into the mess. Hay and splinters flew over half the county, and the freight train was derailed at a cost of many thousands dollars to the company.

There were two lawsuits begun immediately, one by the company to make the old man pay damages and one by Old John to collect the worth of a wagon and a ton of hay. The railroad folks could not show any scheme on his part and was the loser in the suit. A jury also held that an engineer who would slam bang into a load of hay in broad daylight should be held responsible, and Old John got about three times the value of the property destroyed.

By and by when the pumpkin season had come old Mr. Ransome kindly permitted a passenger train to run into a wagonload of them—that is, his oxen stopped to rest when the wagon was halfway over the track. He was heard shouting at them at the top of his voice and seen to flourish his gad in an excited manner, but he was forced to escape to save his own life. Pieces of those pumpkins were picked up miles away, and a week after the wagon was wrecked again, and one of the oxen was converted into fresh beef. Here was groundwork for another lawsuit, and the jury decided that an railroad that would strive to lessen the pumpkin crop ought to pay for it right smartly.

It is very probable that the couple might have returned to the soap trick if they had been given more time, but fate willed it otherwise. They were coming home from a call on a neighboring farm, and it was a gusty, rainy night. As they approached the crossing they saw the light of a locomotive approaching, but defiantly kept on their way and were struck and hurled into a field and both instantly killed. No one in Scoville was mean enough to say they were glad of it, but the B. and B. railroad saw its chance and moved quickly. Before it could be sued by the heirs it went into court against itself and was legally permitted to settle the claim for \$5,000.

They say that the ghosts of old Ransome and his wife haunt the farm.

Don't forget

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

For Overworked Men Vinol Creates Strength

Overworked, run-down men who lack energy, vitality and strength need Vinol because it is a non-secret remedy combining these world famous strength giving elements, viz: Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, Glycerophosphates, etc.

Vinol

Full Formula on Every Bottle

is always sold with a definite guarantee to return the purchaser's money if it fails to give satisfaction. Very few bottles are returned.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also at the leading Drug Store in all Pennsylvania towns.

Wonderful Tale OF AN ACTRESS

Struggled with Sickness and Discouragement; How Relieved.

Dayville, Killingly, Conn.—"I shall be glad to have every woman know what I know now, after using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Although I am only 24 years old, I have suffered for the past eight years. I hated the doctors, for a doctor told me to give up the stage where I was playing with my husband.

I had bearing down pains, my health failed me, and I could not work on the stage, and wasn't able to tend my baby or even get around myself. I was always downhearted and discontented with the world, and only lived for the sake of my little girl. The doctor said to move to some quiet little town away from the noisy city, and I might be able to live and feel well, so I went to Dayville in November. At that time I was so sick I could not walk around, and my husband kept house and I stayed in bed. One day in January I read your advertisement in a newspaper, and I sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and started taking it. Within two weeks time I was a different woman, could get around, and felt so good that it was a pleasure to do my housework. I felt contented and happy, and now am the picture of health, and am tempted to return to the stage. We appreciate my health as the most precious thing on earth."—Mrs. H. L. KLENETT, Box 85, Killingly, Conn.

Perilous to Handle.
The production of chrysarobin, a medicinal principle much used in parasitic skin diseases, is attended with great peril. It forms about 50 per cent of goa powder, obtained from cavities in the Brazilian araroba tree (Andira anaroba), and in securing this powder the trees are felled, though eighty to one hundred feet high, and often three feet in diameter. The material is found as damp pulp or lumps in the center of the trunks, the yield sometimes reaching sixty or sixty-five pounds per tree, with none at all in some trees. The accompanying caustic liquid makes the substance difficult to handle and, despite gloves and masks, workers for any length of time invariably lose their hair, eyebrows and eyelashes and sometimes even become blind, while sores from the burns may cause long disability. A cat has been known to lose its fur from sleeping on a bag of the powder.

Genuinely Dry.
Antofagasta, a seaport of Chile, or Moreno bay, a great shipper of metals, ores, borax and nitrate, is obliged to pipe its drinking water several hundred miles from the Andes. The city is one of the driest spots in the world though a deep water port. Beyond it lies the great Atacama Desert.—Arizona.

Strength of a Flower.
One of the most remarkable exhibitions of plant force I ever saw, says John Burroughs in "The Breath of Life," was in a western city, where I observed a wild sunflower forcing its way up through the asphalt pavement. The folded and compressed leaves of the plant, like a man's fist, had pushed against the hard but flexible concrete until it bulged up and split and let the irrepressible plant through. The force exerted must have been many pounds. I think it doubtful if the strongest man could have pushed his fist through such a resisting medium.

Why Elephants Fear Mice.
It seems almost incredible that so small and harmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of his senses, yet one little mouse in the hay on which they are feeding will stampede an entire herd. In the elephants' native land there are little animals known as chacanas, which feed on a small sour berry of which elephants are very fond.

There's nothing like
Sykes Comfort POWDER
To heal & soothe the skin.

Sykes Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a skillfully medicated powder combining extraordinary healing, antiseptic and soothing qualities, and harmless to the most delicate skin. It possesses the power to heal and prevent skin affections of infants, children and sick people.

For 20 years the nurse's best friend in nursery and sick room. 25c all dealers. THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Invasions of Russia.
The last great invasion of Russia was that of the Huns, a race of fierce and warlike nomads who swept over eastern Europe in the fourth century. In the thirteenth century the golden horde of Tatars captured Russia, and from 1238 to 1482 the country was under the yoke of the Mongols. In 1375 Tatar rule invaded Russia, but retired in 1482 the Slavs again gained the ascendancy, and Ivan III, the Great, founded the present monarchy and introduced firearms and cannon into Russia.

An Invisible Clock.
A public clock, which can be heard, but not seen, is one of London's curious possessions. It is in the tower of St. Mary Abbot's church, Kensington, and is the only public clock in the immediate neighborhood. It chimes the quarters and the hours, but commits itself no further. It has no dial, no hands, no outward and visible sign of any kind to show that it is a clock. This eccentricity, it is explained, is the result of two causes—one aesthetic, the other financial. When the tower was built in 1579 a clock was suggested as an afterthought, but the architect protested that it would mean the addition of fifteen feet to the tower and the ruin of its cherished proportions. A second point was that the church, having but slender funds, could not afford a clock with a dial. A compromise was arrived at by installing the works of a chiming clock in the belfry without dial or hands.—Pearson's.

Profitable Pebbles.
The flint pebble industry gives occupation to many women and children along the French coast lying between Havre and Dieppe. The pebbles collected in and near Havre are selected for their spherical shape and are used exclusively for pulverizing in certain industries, particularly in the manufacture of cement and in copper mines, being employed in the interior of large cylinders. In the cement industry the slow turning of the pebbles produces a powder which becomes an ingredient of the cement, while in the copper industry the metal is freed of all impurities by the grinding operation. The same kind of pebbles is used for crushing purposes in the manufacture of paint. Another important use of flint pebbles is in the manufacture of porcelain, the pebbles for this purpose being found between Pecamp and Calais.—Philadelphia Press.

A "Friday" Ship.
A true story is told of a skeptical Massachusetts captain who way back in the early years of the republic determined to exhibit the fallacy of the Friday superstition. He contracted on a certain Friday for the building of a ship, and it was arranged that the keel of this vessel was laid on Friday, that she was launched on a Friday, named Friday, commenced loading on a Friday and hauled into the stream on the same day of the week. To add to the possibilities of disaster, a negro cook named Friday was engaged, and thus fully freighted with the sinister name, the Friday sailed on a Friday, bound to a port in the West Indies. From that day to this no tidings of the ill fated craft have been received.

Salt in the Spectrum.
The extreme delicacy of the spectrum test is illustrated by the fact stated by Lommel that the three-millionth part of a milligram of a salt of sodium, an imperceptible particle of dust to the naked eye, is yet capable of coloring the flame of a candle yellow and of giving the yellow lines of sodium in the spectroscopic. Indeed, so dim in the form of a common salt (sodium chloride) is so universally present as an impalpable dust floating in the air that it is next to impossible to get a spectrum which does not show the sodium lines.

Knew the Brand.
"Is that a Landseer, Mr. Croesus?" asked the visitor, pausing before the painting.
"No," replied the host; "reckon it is a Durham. See how broad it is between the horns, and see the color and curl on its forehead. That's a genuine Durham sure."—Exchange.

Balky Machine.
"Do you want me to watch your automobile?" asked the boy.
"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "And if it tries to start up and run away don't stop it. Holler for me, and I'll take a chance on overtaking it and getting the first ride I've had for three or four hours."—Washington Star.

Wisdom.
Wisdom may be compared to water. As water leaves the heights and gathers in the depths, so is wisdom received from on high and preserved by a lowly soul.—Talmud.

Kindness of Nature.
"Ain't nature wonderful?"
"Why?"
"She gives us all faces, but we can pick our own teeth."—Harvard Lampoon.

Stupidity has no friends and wants none.—Horace Greeley.

Results of Life in Darkness.
A scientist kept goldfishes in a roomy tank and with plenty of food, but in absolute darkness. He kept it up for over three years and then observed the modifications that had occurred in the fish. The color first became black, but after the second year it became golden again, and the result for this is interesting. In the first instance the dark pigment was spread out and covered up the silvery out layer of crystals which gives the goldfish its golden sheen. In the second instance the pigment devoured the dark pigment cells and thus reexposed the golden layer. The changes in the eye were even more interesting. The structure of the eye was completely altered. The fish became totally blind. The experiment suggests that an individual fish imprisoned in a perfectly dark cave would become blind. But it does not throw any direct light on the origin of a blind race of fishes in caves.

Snails in the Aquarium.
Every one who keeps an aquarium knows that it is advisable to place a few snails in the tank, not only because snails are interesting in themselves, but because they are good cleaners. Says the Popular Science Monthly, "The keeper of the aquarium knows that too much sunlight will produce too much plant growth and has placed the vessel in a partly shaded place where the proportion of light and shade is about right for the snails, if they are numerous enough, can control the growth."

Nature has provided them with a peculiar anatomical structure resembling a narrow ribbon, which in detail is like the band of teeth on a carpenter's rasp. Under the microscope these so called "lingual ribbons," or tongues are seen to be thickly set with rows of sharp edged teeth which are themselves toothed and which rasp off microscopic plants and carry them into the mouth.

How Mines Are Laid.
On one deck of a vessel are several narrow tracks supporting the mines, each of which is mounted on wheels. Each mine is in turn rolled to the stern and by means of special launching tracks is dropped into the sea without tilting. A mine of this character is made up of three parts—a spherical floating chamber containing the explosives, etc.; an anchor chamber, which is connected with the former by a cable, and a weighted sounding line. The length of the latter is equal to the depth at which the mine is to float. When the end of the sounding line strikes bottom the lessening of its pull throws a pawl, which prevents the drum in the anchor chamber from paying out more cable to the sphere. Consequently the latter is drawn under water to a depth equal to the length of the sounding line as the anchor chamber settles to the bottom.—Popular Mechanics.

Third Degree in Turkish Army.
At last we arrived at the prison and were locked into separate cells. That same night we were tortured with the falgay, or bastinado, writes Alexander Aaronsohn in the Atlantic Monthly. The victim of this horrible punishment is trussed up, arms and legs, and thrown on his knees; then on his bare soles a plant green rod is brought down with all the force of a soldier's arm. The pain is exquisite; blood leaps out at the first cut, and strong men usually faint after thirty or forty strokes. Strange to say, the worst part of it is not the blow itself, but the whistling of the rod through the air as it rushes to its mark. The groans of my older comrades, whose gasps and prayers I could hear through the walls of the cell, helped me bear the agony until unconsciousness mercifully came to the rescue.

Looking and Seeing.
There is much in knowing how to see sights. The discreet and skillful person when confronted with a variety of attractions will carefully select those that are for him the best and then will devise means to see them with the least wear and tear. But there are excitable people who set out to see everything, tire themselves out and see only half of anything and are dissatisfied in the end.

Homing Pigeons.
Homing pigeons are not only endowed with marvelous speed, but with great endurance. Some years ago a bird belonging to the late King Edward, who was a great pigeon enthusiast, made a record for 510 miles at a velocity of 1,307 yards a minute.

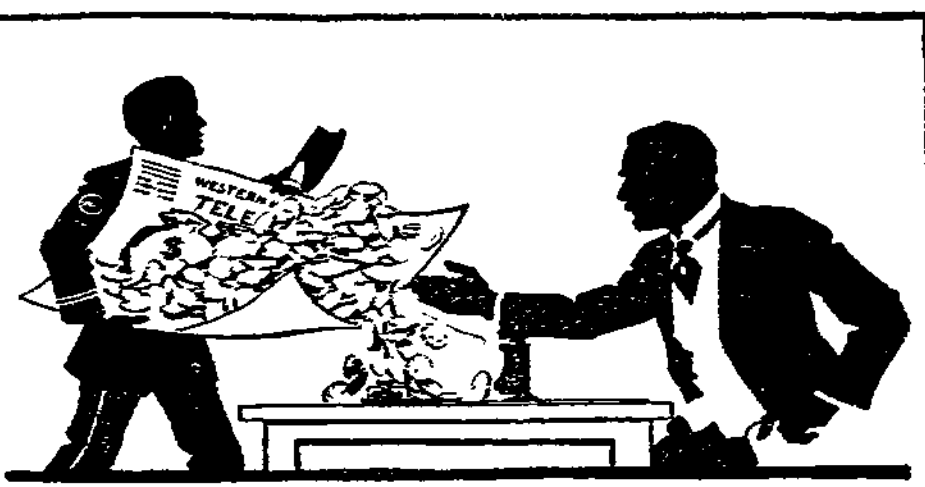
Nth Degree.
"Talk about torture!"
"Yes."
"Nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with your mouth full of lather watching the boy trying to give another customer your new hat."—Life.

A Valid Excuse.
"Madam, why do you want to get out of doing jury duty?"
"Judge, I haven't a thing fit to wear."
"Taleswoman excused."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quite Likely.
"I wonder when the first surgical operation was performed."
"I suppose it was in Adam's time. When he had his fall he must have broken something."

Settled.
Father—I don't think much of this young Sinkins who calls to see you.
Daughter—Never mind father, I think enough of him for both of us!

The wise man flatters the fool, but the fool flatters himself.—Lath.



WESTERN UNION Day Letters and Night Letters

bring prosperity to the men who employ them as a selling impetus. The effectiveness of these live salesmen is shown in the dollars gained for cents expended.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Now is the time to buy your Coat or Suit for Fall and Winter. Here you will find a new complete stock of unusually smart and exclusive styles. Each model represents Fashion's latest whim.

We feel safe in assuring you if you pay us a visit and inspect our stock you will not be disappointed.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI
"THE LADIES' STORE"

Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us. Personal interest makes friends, and many of them. Customers will hunt for the man with a smile. Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00

Mr. Merchant

A nice window display is indeed a good advertisement but it is out of the question to carry it into every home. The people must come to it.

The Charleroi Mail enters every home in this and surrounding vicinity and your merchandise and prices if advertised in it's columns will get before the buyer's notice in a manner that is bound to bring results.

The Charleroi Mail

"Best Advertising Medium"

MAILADS

always bring the desired results to advertisers and are also beneficial to the shrewd buyer.

Auto Blacksmithing and Repairing DONE PROMPTLY

S. W. CLAYBAUGH

Between Third and Fourth Street
WASHINGTON AVENUE.